CHAMPIONS OF VERMONT

Green Mountain Association Foot Ball Team

SEASON CLOSED SATURDAY

Fast Game With Hardwick, Barre Team Winning by the Score of 1 to 0-Dawson Made the Only Score of the Game.

Dawson of the Green Mountains kicked the only goal of Saturday's game with Hardwick on the Berlin street grounds Saturday afternoon and his team thereby became the association football champions of Vermont, with five games won, two lost and two the Bon-accords of Burre come next with three victories, four defeuts and one draw. Northfield dropped out of the Vermont league some time since, with a record of two games won and six lost. The Green Mountains take the Scampini trophy, which has been played for all summer.

The game Saturday was one of the best of the season, and one of the closbest of the season, and one of the season, and one of the season, and one of the washington 3, and the been practicing hard for it, and the phia 5. visitors came down with a good deal of confidence. They brought along a bunch of forty or fifty rooters, who whooped it up for Hardwick-on-the-map. However, their team was outplayed almost from the start. The Green Mountains were heavier and, besides, showed better team work than the visitors, at times passing the ball with brilliancy. The splendid defensive work of Hardwick was all that saved them from a disas trous defeat, but as it is, they went home satisfied that they had made the Green Mountain boys play the best they knew how. J. Smith, their goal tender. came in for a good deal of congratulatio for saving his side one or two goals while Pirie and Clark had their worl cut out for them to stop the rast rushe of the local forwards, particularly

Dawson, while he prevented one tally for his team by being offside, more than made up for it aftewards by fast work On several occasions he missed bunting the ball by narrow margins. He was ably supported by the other forwards, while Rust and Foote played so strong a defensive game that the Hardwick hoys rarely kept the ball in the home

team's territory.

In fact, the playing was almost entirely in the Hardwick field and during the contest, while fast, was free from ation for the girl and her own coldness erapping. The game was witnessed toward his proposals of marriage, which, by a good crowd, which would have been as she accepted attention from other much larger had the weather been more men, drove him into a jealous rage which

How the Game Went. During the first blaf the advantage

Mountain boys, and it was during this all the trolley lines converge, and the period that the visitors had their best reports of the pistol shots sent hundreds chance to score. They could not, how of people inside to find out the trouble ever, break down the home team's defense. Along toward the last of the girl was seen much or the streets, a balf the Green Mountains began to force that the tragedy created a sensation the playing, and after a sharp rally in which kept a crowd in front of the hotel front of the visitors' goal the ball was for hours. Coroner F. H. Brown and shot through, only to be taken back by Medical Examiner Paddock began an inthe referee because Dawson had been offside. The crowd generally agreed with the referee, notwithstanding the New London and went to Norwich three

came out again for the final struggle. From the first whistle the locals went after the game in a manner which the after the game in a manner which the Hardwicks could not withstand, in spite of their plucky defense. Soon after the opening of the period, the locals worked the ball rapidly down the field, and Dawson, after a dribble or two, shot the ball between the goal posts. It was a fast, low shot and Goal Keeper Smith could not possibly have saved it. From that time on the game grow faster and the ball was commently in the visitor's territory, the locals seeming to

tor's territory, the locals seeming to have better staying powers.

Hardwick squeezed out of a had hole on a penalty kick diently in front of ant not more than fifteen feet from the goal. Wight made the try for the goal and shot a high one that would have gone through safely had not Goal Keeper Smith been in front of it. The mar-gin was so narrow that Smith had to shake hands with about all his teammake before the game could go on. All through the rest of the half the Green Mountain goal was menaced only once, while the wisitors were kept on the nervous soat all the time to stop the fast rushes of their opponents. The game ended with the play in Hardwick's

tield.	
The line up:	
GREEN MOUNTAINS	HARDWICK
McGregor, goal	J. Smith
Foote, back	Clark
Rust, back	· · · · · Pirie
Birnle, half back	A. Smith
Wight, half back	Robertson
Booth, half back	Thompson
Dawson, forward	G. Ewen
Burnett, forward	McKenzie
Jopp. forward	Frasu
Nichol, forward	McLennan
Ingram, forward	R. Ewen
Referee, Thom: linesme	m, Will of the
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Final Standing	g of	Verm	out Le	ague.
The final star sociation footba	ding H lea	of the	Verme	ont as-
	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points.
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Hardwick	4	1	2	-10m
Green Mts Hardwick Rangers	100	1	2 -	-140

ing and each draw counts one point.

Dyspeplets Stormer's, Hearthurn, Catarrlets

RANDOLPH THE CHAMPION.

Defeated Barton Landing by the Score of 2 to 0, Saturday.

Rarton, Sept. 24.—In a game to decide the baseball championship for indepen-lent leagues in Vermont played or Roaring Brook park Saturday afternoon, Randolph won from Barton, 2 to 0. The game was decidedly a pitcher's battle. Bishop allowed only five. Randolph scored both its run in the sixth by a combination of a three-bagger, a double and one error. One of the features of Record With a 74 for the hompson allowed only one hit, while the game was the box work of Bishop in the ninth, when with Shaw on third and Thompson on second, he fanned the next three men. Barto has played 22 games this seaso, winning 17, while Randolph has won 14 out of 17.

000002000-Runs made, by Grow, Stearns, O'Shea; carned run, Randolph; two base hits, Heath, Stearns; three base hit, Grow; base on balls, off Bishop 2, off Thompson 2; struck out, by Thompson 18, by Bishop 13; left on bases, Randolph 6, Barton 5, 2000 hill Control of the bases, Randolph 6, drawn. Hardwick is second with four Barton 5; passed ball, Good; hit by won, three lost and two drawn. The ball, Shaw; sacrifice hits, Dana; stolen Rangers of this city are third with four bases, O'Shea, Thompson, Good: un-

> Yesterday's American League Scores. At Chicago New York 1, Chicago 0. At St. Louis-1st game, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0; 2nd game, St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 0.

Saturday's American League Scores. At Cleveland-Cleveland 7, Boston 0. At Chicago Chicago 7, New York 1. At Detroit-1st game, Detroit

American	League	Standing.	
	Won	Lost	Pet
New York	185	54	.61
Chicago	84	35	,60
Cleveland	80	50	,57
Philadelphia	75	6.2	.54
St. Louis	70	68	.50
Detroit	65	73	47
Washington	52	89	.30
Boston	46	97	312

Saturday's National League Scores. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 6, Cin-

National	League	Standing.	
	Won	Lost	I
Chicago	· 107	34	103
New York	89	51	53
Pittshurg	. 85	54.	00
Philadelphia	66	75	100
Cincinnati	63	81	-
Brooklyn	58	81	19
St. Louis	50	92	
Boston	A. 45	95	- 3

WAS JEALOUS OVER A YOUNG GIRL Nowith Hotel Man, Infatuated With Housekeeper, Shoots Her and Himself.

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 24.-Walter goal tender scarcely had to stir out of sldy fatally wounded his young house-his tracks. Thom of Northfield, the keeper, Rose Andre, and then sent two referee, gave general satisfaction, have builtets through his brain with fatal efsides. Both teams played cleanly, and tragedy can be laid to Remmert's infatuat times led him to threaten to kill others, although it is not known that he had threatened Miss Andre.

The International hotel, which Remwas slightly in favor of the Green mert kept, was in Franklin square, where for the Mackay medal were as fol-Remmert was very well known and the disappointment. The half closed without years ago. She was 21 years of age, while Remmert was 50. The latter had After a short intermission the teams been married and divorced, and leaves ame out again for the final struggle. iotel in Stafford Springs, Ct., and Massachusetts.

GROTON.

Rev. C. H. Farnsworth of Woodsville,

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill, the first of the week. Mrs. Hudson Brooks who has been, in town several weeks visiting her father, C. B. Page, has returned to her home in

Mrs. D. N. Richardson and Mrs. J. B. Richardson and son, who have spent the summer in town, have returned to their

home in Davenport, Ia.

The funeral services of Mrs. A. J.
Hought wer held at the Methodistchurch Thursday at 2 oclock, Rev. F. W. Lewis, presiding elder, officiating. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Coffrin and Pillsbury undertakers. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful, bearing silent testimony of the love and estem in which the deceased was held. The burial was at White River Junction Friday. The family were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cochran and T. B. Hall. Among those from out of town to attend the funeral were Dr. Drake and Mrs. George Hough of White River Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cochran, Wells River, Mrs. W. A. Stowell, Mont-pelier, and Rev and Mrs. C. H. Farns-worth of Woodsville.

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And grew as homely as could be.

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DAVIE GETS FIRST TITLE

Is Champion Golf Player of Barre Club

DEFEATED HUTCHINSON

Eighteen Holes.

to Davie and the next two were halved at five and four. The seventeenth proved to be the deciding hole, Davie taking it with a fourth against Hutchinson's

The score was as follows: Davie, in 5 4 2 5 3 5 4 4 *-33 Hutchinson, in . . 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 *-35

Winner of President's Prize. The president's prize among the sec-ond eight to qualify in the first round was won by D. W. Smith, who defeated Alex, Milne, the runner-up, four up and three to play. In the semi-finals of this contest, Milne beat O. J. L. Mathews, four up and three to play, and Smith beat James Reid by the same score, bringing Milne against Smith to the finals with the result announced Brown in Second Place. above.

Course Record Broken. In addition to the other events of the week on the links, Frank W. Nichols broke the record of the course, making the two rounds of eighteen holes in 74, having one round of 36 and the other of 38. This record was made on Wednesday in the weekly tournament for the Mackay medal. The record is as

weekly match, with W. F. Harris sec and and F. D. Burgess third. The weektournament closes on Saturday of this week, after which the player having the most points will be awarded the Mackay medal. The tie of the week before last went to F. W. Nichols, with George Booth consequently getting second. J. T. Averill and James Mortimes did not play off their tie for third place. The results of last week's match

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٩	John Daniel		514	85
g	W. S. Smith	.101	14	87
ĕ	J. G. More	. 93	516	87
ŝ	G. Booth	. 98	10	88
1	Jas. Mackay	- 90	1.16	88
ı	C. A. Dodge	. 30	585	220
ı	G. N. Tilden	. 93	2	90
i	D. W. Smith	. No	card.	
i	Jas. Reid			
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OF MONTPELIER CLUB.

Methodist Sunday morning.

Leslie Arthur of Topsham is working in the meat market of J. B. Renfrew.

Linwood Whitshill of Melndoes visit-

E. D. Field had little trouble in winning the championship of the Mont-pelier country club Saturday afternoon from the runner up, George K. Putnam, being four up and three to play. The weather was not auspicious for good golf on the Montpelier course, but both players did well. Field is now cham-pion of this club for the fourth consecutive year. Last year he was cham-

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PHILADELPHIA OFFICIALS OUT.

They Make Charges Against Mayor Weaver-Reform Ranks Split.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.—Intimat ing that Mayor Weaver had desired them to use the members of police and fire departments of the city of Philadelphia Richard Davie is the champion golf in the interests of the mayor's candiplayer of the Barre golf club, defeating date for the city party nominations for Leonard R. Hutchinson, the runner-up, district attorney, in violation of a state play, after a close and interesting in active part in polities, Col. Sheldon of on one local griding with the Montpelier defaulted to Davie because he was scheduled to play during the same afternoon for the charment of assitant director. Saturday and tender to be assitant director. the same afternoon for the championsigned. The resignations, coming so
the Montpelier country club
(which, by the way, he won). Hutchinson defeated John Daniel two up, thus
bringing Hutchinson against Davie,
Both the players made some low
scores, the first round being 41 for
seach. The resignations, coming so
the refusal of D. Clarence Gibboney to take the nomination for district attorney, because bribery had been
charged by Mayor Weaver in the procuring of the nomination, has caused the
split in the ranks of the reformers to
up in the sport time ame, the
teams were about evenly matched, but
the high school made more and longer
gains and w ald have scored had it nor
been for fumbling and off side work.
Goddard showed up quite favorably for
the opening game, considering the new
rules and the green material to work
up in the short time that they have Both the players made some low scores, the first round being 41 for each. Up to the minth hole of the second round, when the match stopped, Davie had played only 33 strokes and Hutchinson had played 35. At the turn they were even up on holes, and from that time on the match see-sawed back and forth. Davie took the tenth, and Hutchinson the eleventh. The twelfth was Davie's, but Hutchinson evened up to the house of correction, to take on the thirteenth. The fourteenth went directorship vacancy will be filled this

Mayor Weaver was at the meeting of the investigating committee Saturday afternoon when he received the resigna-tion of Cal. Potter and Mr. South, When shown a statement by Mr. South that he (the mayor) had asked the director Davie, out 5 4 5 4 5 6 3 5 4 44 41 he (the mayor) had asked the director Hutchinson, out 5 3 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 41 to use his office in the interests of Mr. Shoyer, he emphatically denied the allegation. The committee, investigating the brihery charges at its meeting Saturday; heard a number of witnesses behind closed doors. From what could be learned the examination did not reach the more serious charges contained in Mayor Weaver's evidence

Brown in Second Place.

The independence league of Masaschi etts held a convention in l'anueil hall, Boston, Saturday, and nominated Dis-trict Attorney John B. Moran for governor. Only two other nominations were made. E. Gerry Brown of Brockton was selected as the league's candidate for lieutenant governor, and Thos. Hisgen of Springfield for auditor. follows:
Out 5 5 3 6 3 5 4 4 3 38

The executive council was empowered to nake up the remainder of the state ticket. The only contest at the convenated, however, on a yea and nay

Hearst in to the End.

New York, Sept. 24.-William R. Hearst was asked at New York Saturday whether he would withdraw as candidate for governor if Justice W. J. Gaynor of Brooklyn was nominated by the Democratic convention. Mr. Hearst "I will not withdraw under any circumstances. I shall remain in this campaign to the end and I shall continue the struggle now and hereafter until the cause of honest government and American government has triumph ed." Mr. Hearst was asked if he should have headquarters in Buffalo, to which he replied, "No, only newspaper of-

The Municipal Ownership League Quits gains. Hearst.

New York, Sept. 24.—Following a meeting at New York Saturday night of the municipal ownership league, the organization which last fall nominated line up. william R. Hearst for mayor of New tork, it was announced that the or ganization had abandoned the leader smp of Mr. Heast and would nominat a complete state ticket to be voted at the coming election. The meeting was held at the New Grand hotel.

Was Native of Vermont.

Rev. Amos A. Williams, paster of day afternoon at Lynn, Mass. He wa born November 18, 1827, at Georgi He had been a minister in Lyn since 1877. Ten years ago he organizthe People's church.

TUNBRIDGE.

Royal D. Moxley has sold his farm to New Hampshire parties. The removal of the family from town will be deeply re-Chandler Bros., sell at auction on

Wednesday next, stock and farm imple-E. D. Barnes has rented the Tun-bridge House and will conduct same dur-

J. Marsh has greatly improved the exterior of his house by the addition of

a piazza and paint. F. S. Smith, who has rented Wells wood farm for several years, is soon to emove to South Royalton. Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pierce was taken to Hanover,

N. H., Friday for operation upon her Will Haynes received a severe bruise on the side of the head from a broken balance wheel from an ensilage cutter last Thursday The usual repairs are being made upon the buildings upon the World's fair

"To Cure a Pelon"

the buildings upon the

says Sam. Kendall of Phillipeburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Bucklen's Arni-ca Salve and the Salve will do the rest."

PLAYED TO STAND STILL

Neither Goddard Nor Montpelier High School Scored

Visitors Had Ball Within Five Yards of Seminary's Goal-Played Under New Rules and Game Was Slow.

the opening game, considering the new rules and the green material to work up in the short time that they have

been practising.

Coach Bates will now be able to get to work on the weak places in the team which this game showed up, and as he has plenty of material to pick from, he expects in a short time now to develop a much stronger combination. The team is playing under the new rules, which have made some radical changes in the game, the most noticeable of which is the necessity to gain ten yards in three downs instead of five yards as under the old rules. Several other changes have been made which make the game more open. A player while ad the game more open. A player while advancing the ball is not allowed to hurdle this year, and this fact was the cause both teams being penalized many

to the hgh school, which made a gain of five yards and then lost the hall on a fumble. After the hall had changed hands several times, Goddard's quarterback, McDonald, got around the visitors left end for a 25-yard gain, but as he made some ten yards of the distance after hurdling an openent who attempt-ed to tackle him, the ball was brought back fifteen yards by the referee.

J. Berry and Olsen each gained five

vards through the line, and J. Berry then followed this up with ten yards more around right end. On their 35-yard line, the high school took a brace and held Goddard for downs and punted to the center of the field, S. Berry re-ceiving the hall for Goddard. J. Berry advanced the hall ten yards and God-

the home team's goal, losing the ball on a fumble, but soon regaining it with little loss of ground, until God dard's 20 vard line was reached, when the locals held for downs and then punt-The ball went outside, but they gained ten yads and retained the ball. After failing to gain on the first down they punted again. The punt was blocked and the visitors got the ball. Reed then circled Goddard's left end for a 20-yard run and nearly made a touchdown, being tackled on the five-yard line. In the next rush into the line they fumbled the ball and S. Berry fell on it. Goddard then rushed it back 20 yards and punted 15 more. With a few minutes more to play, the high school got in some fast work and rushed the ball back to Goddard's 15-yard line, when time was called.

Reed played the star game for the high school, making nearly all of their gains. The two Berrys, who were on the Goddard team last year, did some good work and are a mountain of strength to the team. Alexander, at right end, showed up well in that po-

9	une up:
ğ	GODDARD M. H.
ij	Lewis, L. er. e., Theriau
۹	Thomas, I. t
g	Walsh, L. g g., Worthe
g	Flanders, c c., Pitk
1	Ogden, r. g.,l. g., Colb
9	S. Berry, r. Ll. t., Berr
8	Alexander, r. c Buc
8	McDonald, q. b q. b. Senie
9	J. Berry, r. h. b r. h. b., Too
3	Johnson, r. h. b., l. h. b., Rec
9	Olsen, f, b b., Lan
9	Umpire, Edgerton; referee, Blake
3	linesmen, Bruce und Stack; timekeeper
ą	Wing and Clark; time, 15 and 20-minu
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FIRST FOOTBALL GAME FOR 1906. Maine Wins Opening Contest and Bates Plays a Tie.

Portland, Me., Sept. 24.—The first cotball games of the season were played Saturday. Maine defeated New Hamp tie at Lewiston Me.

LEG MAY BE EXAMINED. Judge Watson So Rules in Case of Inured Plaintiff,

his own personal property is the opinion of Judge John Watson in the Franklin county court. The opinion was given by Leonard L. Morgan against Lyman and Walter B. Hendricks to recover for being kicked by a horse belonging to the defendants. Morgan's leg was injured, but he refused to allow experts. for the defense to examine the injured member, although it was shown to the

Judge Watson ruled that Morgan had placed the injured leg in the case as an exhibit, and whenever an exhibit is in evidence it ceases to become the ex-Quickest cure for burns, boils, sores, clusive property of the person offering scalds, wounds, piles, eczema, salt it, but is the property of the court for rheum, chapped hands, sore feet and use in the case by either side. Counsel sore eyes. Only 25c at Red Cross pharfor the plaintiff took exceptions to the

NORTHFIELD.

Prof. C. C. Brill, who has been in town for the past three weeks, left last night for Illion, N. Y., for an absence of six weeks.

Miss C. A. Sisco of Boston arrived in town Saturday and willenter the millinery store of Miss Munie Smith. Miss sisco is a trimmer of much experience. Fast John Mack, who has been visiting his brother, Charles Mack, for the past month, returned last night to his home

Miss Nins La Morder, who is teach IN THE OPENING GAME ing school in Warren, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Arthur Keating has returned to town after a few weeks' visit in Maine.

The directors of the Dog river valley fair met at the rooms of the Northfield savings bank on Saturday afternoon to Tracy, LeBlon and Harding to get the accounts into shape for the audiget the accounts into shape for the auditors. Although the business was not wholly completed, it was shown that the expenses will run higher than last year, due to the much larger premiums offered this year. The premiums will be ready to be paid after today at the Northfield savings bank.

Miss Mande Howes has finished work

the Sanborn map company. Caleb Adams was in Burlington on

business Thursday. Miss arrie Loveland, who is teaching school in West Berlin, spent Sun day with her parents.

Mrs. Creed of Barre visited her son,

Miss Katherine Hartley has resumed her duties in the store of E. L. Field & Co., after a three week's vacation.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

George Goodrich lost one of his cows saturday night. It died quite suddenly after he got it home from the pasture. The cause is unknown.

day to see the doctor, and Saturday both returned to their home. The doctor is still very siek, but improving.

THE FLAG IN CUBA.

Beveridge Says That This Time We Shan't Make the "Mistake".

Chicago, Sept. 24. Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana Saturday night opened the republican congressional cam-paign of the middle West by delivering an address in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Hamilton club. Thousands of republicans gave the senator an enthusiastic reception. Many repub-lican leaders were on the platform during the meeting, among them United States Senators Perkins of Illinois and Heminway of Indiana, and Congressmen Townsend, Hamilton and Smith of Michi-

Senator Bereridge, speaking of the Cu-ban situation, said: "Let no man be de-

ceived as to what intervention means,

It does not mean proclamations; means soldiers. Fifty thousand Amerimeans soldiers. Fifty thousand American troops will be required to restore Cuba. Fifty thousands troops for at least one year will be necessary to build up again that social order which we once established in Cuba and which the Cubans themselves have shattered. Fifty thousand American soldiers for one year will be needed to rot out that brigandage which for decades has had so firm bold on Cuban soil. After this has Saturday. Maine defeated to 0, and spire state at Orrono, Me., 7 to 0, and a hold on Cuban soil. After this has been accomplished American administration will rim smoothly without any sol-diers at all. But when we have once more done that work we will never again let it be undone. We have made a migtake once; we will not make that mis-take once; we will not make that mis-take twice. If the American flag again goes to Cuba it goes to stay; we will return again to the traditional Ameri-St. Albans, Sept. 24.—That a per-return again to the traditional Ameri-son's leg is not under all circumstances can doctrine that wherever that flag is raised it never shall be lowered."

TRACY WINS **PRELIMINARY**

Time Made In The Elimination Race

ONLY THREE COVER COURSE

Contest for the Vanderbilt Cup.

New York, Sept. 24 .- A vast throng which rushed upon the course prevented Miss Mande Howes has finished work in E. L. Field's store, where she has the completion of the elimination race been assisting during the absence of Saturday to select five American racing automobiles to take part in the race for The engine houses have been remodithe Vanderbilt cup after three of the The engine houses have been remodelled sufficiently to house the new hose carts, which have been recently par chased by the fire department. The drying apparatus for drying the hose at the engine houses will be completed this Harding, third, were the only racers who week. When this is done, the department will be in the best condition it ever was. the cup race, and the judges selected

in town for the past month, has returned to her home in Bellows Falls.

Miss Angie Badger, instructor in arts in the city schools of Barre, spent Sunday with her mother. She left for New Neel to the strength of the city schools of Barre, spent Sunday with her mother. She left for New Neel to the strength of the stren times in Saturday's game.

The gone opened with Montpelier day with her mother. She left for New kicking off to Goddard and the ball was downed on the 25-yard line. Goddard study art for the next two months.

The members of the "60" club, gave and the pall then went to the help which make the required ten yards in three downs and the ball then went to the help which make the required ten yards in three downs and the ball then went to the help which make the crowd would prevent a fair finish of the remaining two qualifiers. W. K. Vanderbilt, dr., the giver of the cup, and the judges ordered The members of the "60" club, gave a dancing party in Guild hall on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barnum, who will leave here soon and go to Burlington, where Mr. Barnum will be employed as station agent for the Central Vermont railroad. John P. Moseley, who has been visit-ing his father, John L. Moseley, for the past two weeks, left last night for Rochester, N. Y., where he is employed 51 minutes and 25 seconds. Harding's was six hours, 25 minutes, 39 seconds

TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Arsenal and Shipping at Cavite Damaged -Gunboat Arayat Ashore.

is prepared to do his usual amount of work.

Miss Katherine Hartley has resumed damage is not believed to be serious. The storm will delay the departure of retir-ing Gov. Gen Ide from the island.

Only unofficial news of the damage done by the tail-end of the Hong Kong typhoon in the Philippines has reached the navy department. The damage done is believed to be not very serious. The gunboat Arayat, reported ashore, is a smal vessel of 200 tons. George Currier came up Saturday from mavy department it is said that the may oddard and spent Sunday with friends. that she is ashore is not specially important, as when her officeds desire to plean her they run her ashore and list Goddard over Sunday. She was accomplained by Phoebe Horsford.

Mrs. Tindall went to Burlington Fri.

Way on the next tide. She has not been in a dry dock since she was built

> Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Dear Sir: Some time since I was troubled with blotches coming out on my breast, of a scrofulous character, and my general system seemed to be out of order. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The first bottle drove the cruption away and I feel better every way. It is a splea-did blood medicine.—Henry S. Eldredge, Rochester, N. Y.

Chemical and Pathological Laboratory, Burlington, Vt. Report of examination of Specimen

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